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The Rockies

2ND ANNIVERSARY

On April, 5, 1933, President Roosevelt issued an order creating the Civilian Conservation Corps. The President turned this project over to the U.S. Army. The Army had to condition, transport, feed, give medical attention, build camps, and shelter the men.

These camps are assigned to various projects such as building bridges, dams, fence lines, telephone lines, erosion control, irrigation ditches, fire breaks, botanical gardens, parks, roads, etc.

Through the efforts of the Forestry Personnel, the government has saved millions of dollars in its natural resources.

This organization has also given the men a chance to rehabilitate themselves and the means with which to meet the dire needs of their families.

Three cheers for President Roosevelt. We're behind him and Uncle Sam to the last.

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NEW SUPERINTENDENT

On the 22nd of March, 1935, Mr. Allen C. Altwater relieved Mr. A. W. Weissinger as Project Superintendent at this camp.

Mr. Weissinger is to take over the Superintendence of the Keystone Fla., Projects and carries with him our sincere good wishes for the future.

Again, from Camp Dix, New Jersey, after the usual conditioning, Company 262 expects to receive approximately one hundred and twenty five men. They will entrain for our camp in Sebring under the command of Capt. Huff and Lieut. Abrahams. Their health will be under the care of Lieut. Faision.

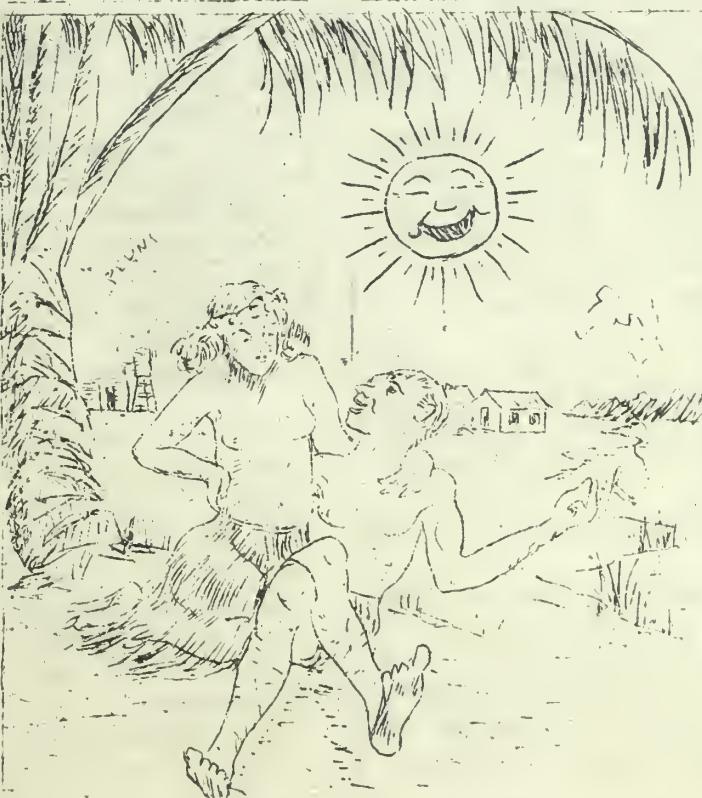
New York and New Jersey will contribute to the ranks of Company 262 bringing the company to its full quota of two hundred and thirty men.

We extend to the Rockies a hearty welcome and the sincere wish their stay is profitable.

DANCE

A highly successful dance climaxed the anniversary celebration by this company. Every man turned out with his girl friend to form a huge circle of rollicking enthusiasts.

Sandwiches, layer cake, and punch comprised the major portion of the refreshments. Though the dance was scheduled to break up at one A. M., Captain Bennett, loathe to end the party at its zenith, gave the welcome order for an hour continuance. The King of Rythmn supplied adequate music and John Marchello's singing feature the entertainment.



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EDITORIALS

ROOKIES ARE PEOPLE

Your average run-of-the-camp veteran does not agree with this statement. Just looking at them, casually, the old enrollee sees a pale, somewhat timid individual who does either nothing at all, or, when ordered to do something, does it wrong.

This attitude is entirely wrong. In the rookies we have the future camp leaders. It is true they are all "in the rough" but nevertheless they are the material which we old-timers must use in building and maintaining the morale and prestige of our company.

A minute's time and a little patience on the part of an old man in showing a rookie the right way to do his work, will save many needless assignments of extra duty later on, than if the rookies are allowed to learn a lot of things wrong and then have to unlearn them.

A word of advice from an old enrollee regarding posture, neatness, etc., is given a lot of weight by a rookie. An example of neatness and good citizenship set by an old man is of greater value.

Then, if a rookie can't make the grade he has no one to blame but himself and will have to take just what is coming to him.

WHO'S WHO

Capt. L. K. Bennett - - Company Commander
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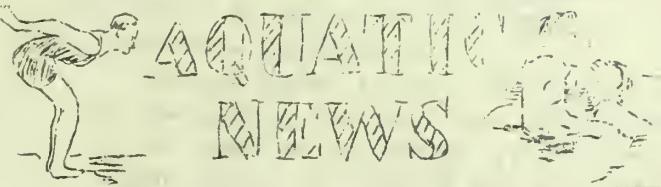
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Dick Margenella	-	1st Cook
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Bennie Hill	- - -	Park Service
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John Puccarella	- -	Park Service
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L. Hammer	- - -	Park Service
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Remember, Rookies, your contributions to the paper will be accepted just as gladly as those from our veteran writers.

It's your company and your paper so get busy.



AQUATIC NEWS

Now that our wather has returned to us, the enrollees of our company will again have the opportunity of taking a course in American Red Cross Senior Life Saving. The course consists of the methods in which a life guard can rescue a victim with the least possible risk to himself. The student will be taught how to break strangle holds, protect himself in approaching a drowning subject, carry him to safety and restore him back to life.

There has always been a false impression among people that, in order to be a life guard, you must be an expert swimmer. This is not true. The only requirements necessary of a candidate are the ability to swim one hundred yards and the knowledge of two different strokes. In a period of four weeks with consistent training you will find yourself able to do the life saving strokes.

The students who successfully complete the examination will receive a certificate and emblem which certify them as members of the Senior Red Cross Life Saving Service.

There will also be classes for non-swimmers and beginners. The non-swimmers will be taught Dr. Brink's method of learning how to swim the American Crawl. In the advance group, the beginners have the chance to take up the breast stroke, side stroke, back stroke, plain diving, and surface diving.

It is the duty and responsibility of every man in this company to learn or improve knowledge of aquatics in order to provide himself with adequate protection for his own benefit and the safety of his buddies.

Milt Strauss is instructor in swimming and lifesaving.

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER - OCTOBER

Prince-Rocco Rorando (R) our twilights bet is suffering from a severe strain. He insists it was the fault of a herd of cattle or beef. It was fresh meat too. Sorry.

Ed. Williams Asst. Supply Sgt. at last achieves success. His bid acquisition of replacing "Trooper" our side police dog has come. Lt. Abrahms and Mother are out on town leaving Eddie as "Troopers" master.

Jackie "Handshaking" Force our office boy boasts, Lackawanna is some place. My opinion is, some place to keep away from.

Paul "Hoboken" Schmidt at last becomes one of the seven to reach the happy hunting grounds (Roach hunting) of Sebring. Ex Camp STOOGE John Bozeman receives credit for the honor of showing Paul the million dollar jail.

Williams says "Bush Euro is a white guy" and Byron Smith answers "He should be he dropped a gallon of white paint on himself while repainting the infirmary.

DeChristofaro is consorting with a divorce woman. And the canteen profits go up with each trip as he bribes the kiddies with candy.

The other afternoon Carl Rigolosi betrayed his natural instincts by eating his food from a garbage can cover.

Since switching headquarters from Avon to Sebring, Teddy Puccerella fiery little man has had too much success. Recently a frantic young lady named "SARAH" harried the boys for fedays whereabouts.
** WITH A SHOTGUN AT HIS BELLY **

It would not surprise us to see another "Pops Goes Your Heart" with Bob Nunemacher viewing the eternal to "ELINCHÉ" of Sebring.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

COMMEMORATOR

The following are the most important rules and regulations:

1. Familiarize yourself with all camp rules and regulations. Ignorance is no excuse.

2. Government property is valuable and as such must be protected. Abuse or destruction of property will be taken out of your pay.

3. Do not disfigure any property by writing on it.

Do not cut off sleeves or legs of your clothing.

Do not cut your shoes.

Broken cuts cost \$5.00 to you.

3. Keep yourself clean in language as well as body. Haircuts and shaves will be a regular routine. Dirty men will not be permitted in the dining room.

4. The honor of this company has been exceptional. Let's keep it that way but remember you can't ride the sick bочек.

5. Men who do not reasonably perform their duties in camp and in the field will be discharged. Goldbricking is unpopular and unhealthy in this company. No work, no pay.

6. Treat others as you would have others treat you. Say "sir" when you speak to your superiors.

7. Act like a gentleman at all times; only a fool becomes a bum by choice.

8. Remember that the Company Commander is responsible to your parents for your health and welfare and that his interest in you extends thru 24 hours of the day. Also remember that you are in his charge 24 hours per day until you are discharged.

9. Watch the sunburn. Lost time on account of sunburn comes out of your pay.

10. Obey orders and you will find it easy to get along.

It has often occurred to me that I would like to see our company honored with the emblem of "The Best Camp in District F". That some thought has undoubtedly been conceived by many others in 362. Why can't we? No reason whatever. What to do?

Each and every man in our organization realize there is such a word as HONORABLEMAN and then live up to the letter of the word as if our lives depended upon it.

The Leaders and Assistant Leaders must, under the supervision of our officers, get together, put their whole heart into doing what their rank signifies and do it with honor and fairness to all.

Every member must take pride in the work we are endeavoring to accomplish, back up the Leaders and Assistant Leaders by taking orders and not being frightened by subordination. When there is work to do - buck the grade with a mighty shoulder - when play is in the offing always remember that fair play is the only way. "One for all, and all for one" was once intoned by mighty men and it still holds true today.

NOTE FOR DANCERS

Members, take notice, invite your best girl friend to the Second Anniversary Dance, Saturday, April 6.

Participate in the dancing classes so that you may enjoy to the fullest the best dance in the gold old U. S. A.

John K. Bennett
John K. Bennett
Captain 342nd Engineers,
Commanding.

TENT-TYPES

Murray Rosenfeld

Bellowed first orders in Union City some 21 years past. Grew fast and big. Became all around High School Athlete. Starred in basketball. Big moment came in state tournament. Nine thousand roaring fans. Outplayed leading state basketball player. Colorful achievement brought wide acclaim. Later toured New England States with crack basket-ball team.

School days over, entered prize ring. Met with signal success until head injury called temporary finis.

Worked in Burlesque house. Sold candy boxes during intermission. Drew sucker into fold with snappy spiel. (Remember fellows.) Tells interesting tales of back-stage life of chorus girls and back-door Johnnies. And things---

Bartendered in recreation-hall. Afterwards settled as staid truck-driver. Advanced rapidly to asst. district manager. Future bright until bankruptcy invaded company with resultant unemployment. Now sings with the rest of us, "Another day, and another dollar. (\$1.20 to be exact.) Building up shaken morale, doing great.

Has brown eyes, even white teeth, and a magnificent physique. Over six foot. Throws mean punch. Easy going lad, but provocative persons beware.

Interesting brothers. Older, ring name, Al Roth. Once New Jersey's leading middleweight contender. Younger, now high-school team captain. Writes them regularly. Keeps in trim. Abstains from the makin's. Don't drink--much. Slumbers in tan. Minus moles, but has birth mark on upper part of right leg.

Fond believer in female companionship. Secret pash, Ginger Rogers, (What! No Mae West?)

Sebring residents call him Maxie Baer. Business-bound. Wherever you go, camp's best wishes.

ON THE STUMP

Each morning as Mr. Colley's crew arrives at work, the boys jump from the truck and make a dash for the tool box. Axious to work? Of course not! They race for the light shovels.

Lt. Escude has ordered ten $8\frac{1}{2}$ size fatigue hats for the Gold-Brickering detail that unloaded 42 tons of gravel from a freight car in two hours and thirty minuites.

Since "Freddy" (The leaders pal) Quinn was transferred from Simmonds detail, the boys are in mourning. They can get along without Quinn, but they surely miss his watch.

There are hundreds of curio collectors who would pay an immense sum for a photo of George Stratigos with a smile on his pan.

Silent "Pat" McCabe has fallen in love with Sebring's comic strip heroine. Pat is building his hopes of a successful courtship upon his good looks and an extensive vocabulary.

It is amusing to listen to the boys tell of the work they intend to do when they get out of the outfit. Their ambitions are many and varied, but none can compare with showboat Quinn. He hop es to become the Christmas tree decorator.

Mr. Wolff's intellectual ex ditch diggers made the hours pass swiftly by discussing psychology, philosophy and economics, or what have you. Nothing was too deep for them. Hence they were in the ditch. By WOODS



WRITING HOME

You have, back home, a family who are anxiously awaiting a letter from you. Are you neglecting them? If so, there is no excuse for it. Since you have the entire afternoon off, you have an abundance of leisure time to write your folks a letter.

Tell them of your doings! About your health. How you are enjoying your new life. They are deeply interested, so do write them regularly.

A three cent stamp will pay the way for a thousand miles as well as for ten, so write that letter today.

RE-ENLISTING

In a recent issue of "HAPPY DAYS" the following item was published. "All members whose first year ends October 1st or after, will be allowed to sign up for another three months."

Nothing official has yet come in on this, so don't be too hasty in making up your mind.

REMEMBER!

The management of the Avon Park theatre wishes to inform members of this Company, that smoking is absolutely prohibited in the entire theatre.

Members will also use the balcony or rear seats in the orchestra.

MUSICAL PLAY

In the near future we expect to produce a musical play based upon CCC life. Talented boys have formed a dramatic group, and rehearsals will be held in the Casino.

Those who can play an instrument, sing or entertain in a novel way, please co-operate. The only way this venture can turn out successful, is for the whole company to show an enthusiastic interest.



Kenilworth
Dairy

SEBRING,

FLA.

6 MONTHS MORE

Our enrollment nears its climax and we are confronted by the problem, "Am I going to remain in the CCC's for another enlistment?"

Our problem is far too important to answer without serious consideration. You cannot say to yourself; "Well, I guess I'll go home, I've gotten my change of scenery."

To arrive at a decision that will work for our best interests, we must ask ourselves the following questions:

Do, despite the deprivation of minor city luxuries, find myself a gainer in health and morale at the close of my first enlistment?

Do my parents or dependents have a vital need for their allotment of my wage?

Are conditions, which have made my stay uncomfortable improving every day?

Is it true there is no dependable prospects of a job awaiting me at home?

Can we in all honesty, after answering "yes" to all four of them say, "We wish to be discharged?" No we can't.

BUSY BEE

CAFE

SIEBRING'S
EXCLUSIVE
NIGHT
CAFE



AVON THEATRE
GREATER MOVIE SEASON
AVON PARK, FLA.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN



Dear Nellie:

I love a girl and she said she loves me, but lately she has grown cold. What shall I do?

Wallinger

Dear Wallinger:

Use Life Buoy and wash your undies in Lux.

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Dear Nellie:

My girl says she want's a snappy dresser. What would you suggest?

Wallsten

Dear Wallsten:

A personal appearance in breeches and leggings will make the little lady's heart flutter.

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Dear Nellie:

My girl always sends me a stamp to make sure I answer her letter. Is this a sign of true love?

Piccone

Dear Piccone:

No, If she really loved you, she would also send paper and envelope.

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Dear Nellie:

My girl friend has stopped writing to me. It's now two months since her last letter. What shall I do?

Tobin

Dear Tobin:

Let "Lonely Hearts" Roberts find you a new girl. Reasonable rates, easy terms, and a small down payment. (This ad is unsolicited and unpaid for.)

BOOKS

THE FACE OF THE MAN FROM SATURN.

by Harry Stephen Keeler.

The face is cut from a hideous painting. What is so important hidden on the canvas? Had it anything to do with the curio shop proprietor's murder? Follow this story of mystery, dope and murder to a dramatic conclusion.

SHUDDERS AND THRILLS.

by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

Five books in one. Mystery, diplomacy, detective adventure, and English society all blended together into a superlative volume.

HORSE KETCHUM OF DEATH VALLEY.

by Dane Coolidge.

A lost gold mine and a mysterious herd of golden horses, lured Horse Ketchum into Death Valley. Gunfire, romance and action carry you thru to a startling climax.

GUY'S AND GAGS

McManus: What is a second carpenter?

Walker: He builds little houses behind big houses.

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Colley: Do you know what a coral snake looks like?

Stayton: No! I've never taken a close look at a snake and no snake has ever had a close look at me.

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Bethel: Am I fit; the Sebring team will be going around in circles when they see my pitching today.

Strombel: What, in circles around the bases?

CIRCLE THEATRE
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
SEBRING, FLA.

T C.C.Cobb
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MEN'S WEAR

FUTURE ATHLETICS

When the camp is completed to the satisfaction of the commanding officer, there will be great doings in athletics.

A varied program, including swimming, diamond-ball, basketball and other teams will get under way. Everything will be under the supervision of Lieut. Wetzel.

Teams will be sent to compete with other CCC Camps, and every man will have a chance to share in the competition. So hold tight fellows, and things will be humming very soon.

HAMMOCK HIGHLIGHTS

Going to the Hammocks, McInerny was guilty of assault and battery. With his wads of paper and trusty rubber band, he made life miserable for the birds. Good hunting John.

The sour orange trees were a great disappointment to the boys. The boys, Oh'd and Ah'd when informed that a certain Live Oak is 975 years old, and a Laurel Oak had been renovated to the tune of \$15,000.

When shown the huge pot from which the Indians once fed. Trano was heard to remark, "What no mess line."

NEWS IN CREWS

The dynamite crew is blasting out stumps. The nonchalance of the boys as they make the necessary wire connections to the dynamite charge, is to be admired and envied. Still, they are extremely careful, and to date have had no accidents.

Mr. Wolff's crew has been at work on a ditch near Tiger Branch. It was completed in exceptionally good time. From ditch digging they have risen to cutting out stumps. Keep up the good work boys, and it won't be long before you'll be felling trees.

HARRY DUNN Tailoring

DRAIN REFILE
STANDARD OIL CO.

SEBRING, FLA.

FAMOUS SAVINGS =

Mike Romano: You make me very happy.

Kaye Wozniak: All right, Let's go!

Bugs Damiano: Ah! A species!

Phil Mogul: Ta! Ra! Ta! Ra!

Newbauer: Got the makins?

Teoneski: No mail for you.

Bob Myers: Drink up, it's on the house.

Rosenfeld: Ya gonna do it.

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Poet's Corner

DEDICATED TO THE CCC CAMPS

Roosevelt in his proclamation,
With inspired revelation,
Calls the boys throughout the nation
To the C. C. Camp.

In his plan of preservation
Helping in the restoration
Keeping Rules and Regulation
In the C. C. Camp

On his tour of visitation
Boys give him a great ovation
For the kind consideration
To the C. C. Camp

Our great and glorious nation
In this work of cultivation
Gives the boys an education
Thru the C. C. Camp

In the task of reclamation
Get good food and recreation
There's no ground for lamentation
In the C. C. Camp

The Captain does the explanation
The boys they do the observation
The Sergeant calls it civilization
Out in the C. C. Camp

Helpful is our remuneration
In work and play, no limitation
Greater than the best vacation
Is the C. C. Camp

A lovely spot, an ideal location
Model Home of Sanitation
Plenty of Pep and stimulation
In the C. C. Camp

Music and songs, some recitations
A morning Prayer with meditation
Brings the Army of Salvation
To the C. C. Camp

Out of this youthful generation
A boy some day will lead this nation
In its joy or tribulation
Hurrah for the C. C. Camp

Now if you want more information
Real good news for publication
Then, do your own investigation
At the C. C. Camp. *GEORGE JAEGER

Commander (R)



IN MEMORIAM ALBERT OLIVA

OBITUARY

A short time ago, a boy was drowned in our lake. His pitiful, small body came limp from a merciless lake and failed to respond to the whole hearted efforts of his comrades and the Sebring Firemen to revive him.

Now we are without one of our number. It has left a hush upon us that is but gradually lifting, for life must go on.

Existence in a CCC camp has tendency to draw boys together as very few things can. Close contact always reveals one's true nature. So, we, who knew him intimately, can say, with all sincerity, he was a good fellow and would have grown up to be a fine man.

Time will pass and dull our memory. Even now the chill of the harsh abruptness of his demise is almost gone. But as long as we can view waters, stirring restlessly beneath a rising wind, a deep regret will rasp painfully in our chests.

We bow our heads in respect for a comrade who has gone ahead.

AQUATIC SCHOOL BEGINS

During the week of September 3rd, classes for Senior Life Saving will be organized. This aquatic program offers an opportunity for those who desire to better their swimming ability.

All swimmers are urged to join the Senior Life Saving Class to learn the methods by which those in peril of drowning may be rescued with the least possible risk to the rescuer. It is the duty and responsibility of every man in this company to learn or improve his knowledge in order to provide himself with adequate protection for his own benefit and the safety of his buddies.

SCOUTS

"Rosy" Rosenfeld, our boxing instructor, is attracting large groups to his bi-weekly classes. His most promising pupils, Wozniak and Stutzbach are improving rapidly as the boxing contests between master and pupils revealed. Let's have more boys out for instruction in this manly art.

The volley ball net looks very lonesome these days. Why aren't you fellows out more often? This sport should be played every day.

Stutzbach and McKenzie put on an impromptu wrestling match recently. After some panting and grunting, (Burps to you) Steve pinned J.W.'s shoulders to the ground. It was all in fun and they are still good friends.

The boys who had the good fortune to witness the fist fight between Dempsey and Murphy saw some plain and fancy fist throwing. Though Dempsey (Vanore to the office) had a slight edge, Murphy proved he could take it. After the fight he visited one of the tents, stood in the door way, beat his chest Tarzan like and shouted, "Murphy, the Defeated!"

Diamond-ball games are in evidence on the camp grounds. Competition is keen, bottles of beer hinge on the outcome of the games. This is a good beginning, so let's organize a league.

Sulphur Springs Baseball Team beat ours to the tune of 3-1. We think our team made a pretty fair showing. Traveling over a hundred miles on a hard bench and over bumpy roads, will take the snap and sparkle out of any team. Let's hope Co. 1418's team travels to Sebring so we can even up the score.



REFILL WITH KODAK

TIPS FOR GOLDBRICKS

Never pretend to have a headache. This dodge was crude when Noah was a boy scout.

If you wish to be taken sick while at work, drink plenty of water and stick your finger down your throat. This nearly always results in getting a whole day off.

When the boss is near you, puff, pant, and gasp like a dying fish. This will make him believe you are exerting yourself to your utmost.

Always get plenty of mud and dirt upon your clothes and body. Appearances count quite a bit.

Drink plenty of water while working. This not only kills time, but also causes excessive perspiration. Hard workers perspire freely.

Always try to team up with one or two hard workers. You share the credit for their labor.

Never talk too loud or too much. This attracts attention, and a gold bricker should never be conspicuous.

Always tackle a tough job. You are not expected to accomplish much.

Never boast of your working ability. This leads others to make comparisons.

Work hard for a while and acquire a reputation. After that goldbricking is easy. (Oh Yeah!)

LIBRARY TRANSFERRED

The Library will be transferred to the former first-aid room. This convenient arrangement will relieve the canteen's restricted area, and provide better book service for the company. Torbert, our Assistant Educational Advisor, will be in charge.

We have also received some brand new books to augment our present collection.

Call your number please!